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GOVERNOR HILL WANTED NO WINE.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE BANQUET FOR NEWBURG -COUNTY PAIRS. NEWBURG, Sept. 21 .- The fifty-seventh annual fair of

the Orange County Agricultural Society is in progress here. It will close on Friday. Governor Hill will make an address on the grounds so-morrow. In the evening the people of Newburg will tender the Governor a banquet in the Assembly Rooms. Referring to the question of wine at the

"You don't want any wine, do you?"

The Alderman said that some members of the ommittee of Arrangements did not, but others might

desire it.

The Governor replied:—"You can get up a pretty good dinner without wine."

The a but will probably be a total abstinence banduck. Mayor Hewitt of New-York, was also invited but has informed the committee that business will keep him away.

AGAINST THE CENTRAL VERMONT. THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION FAVORS THE GRANGERS-CONDITIONS OF TRUNK-LINE COM-

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day decided in favor of the Vermont state Grange in a case against the Central Vermont Railroad. It appears that the Boston and Albany Railroad Company and the Vermont State Grange complained of the Central Vermont Company for charging a less rate in similar services, for a long than a short haul over the Central's lines between

Boston and Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago. The Commission declared the rates were illegal.

In deciding the case the Commission holds that the Contral Vermont and the other roads over which the National Dispatch line operates are responsible for the rates made by that line, which in law is their agent for the purpose of making them. It further bolds that the Bos and Albany has on its own behalf no ground of complaint against the defendants. Its grievance, if any, is that the defendant roads make lower charges on long-hanl traffic than it makes. But this they have a right to do. In the high local rates the Boston and Albany has no concern. It was said in the argument that it was interested in the question, because if the Central Vermont could lawfully make the higher charge on the shortest haul, the Boston and Albany desired to know it that it might do the same. But this was no reason for instituting these proceedings, for any case units stand on its own facts, and it would not follow that what would be lawful to the Central Vermont would'include lawful for the Boston and Albany, the circumstances and conditions of whose traffic might be allogether different. The State Grange, however, representing persons presumably interested in the local rates, lind a right to complain of them, and on its complaint this case was disposed of on the merits. The decision proceeds as follows: plaint against the defendants. Its grievance, if any, is

bowever, representing persons presumant interested in the local rates, find a right to complain of them, and on its complaint this case was disposed of on the merits. The decision proceeds as follows:

The main reliance of the defence was upon the showing of the composition which the defendants must meet in their long-hant traffic. The circumstances and conditions that must justify the greater charge or the shorter hand over the Central Vermont line, must be such as spring from trunk line competition. In the matter of the Louisville and Nash, will kindroid Company, we expressed the option that there might be cases in which the competition between raitronas even when they were all subject to the jurishiction of the commission would present such dissimilarity of circumstances and conditions between long and short hant traffic as lo justify the greater charge or the shorter hand on the same lines in the same direction. But our published opinion shows that we though these cases must be rare and exceptional. The trunk lines are all subject to our juri-diction.

What then are the peculiar circumstances and conditions which constitute the difference between the case before us and cases of railroad competition in general? The principal difference must be found in the fact that the trunk lines has a large the difference between the case before us and cases of railroad competition in general? The principal difference must be found in the fact that the trunk lines has a large the difference must be found in the fact that the trunk lines have interior or shorter lines as compared with the line of the delants, and the latter are competed, therefore, to make low rates on their through traffic. This is a ne-easity of the character in the position of the country which can make the amone claim they do, and with the same instance, it is a claim that could be advanced whenever a route however circuitous, could be found for long-hast valie. At line from Bos. on to betroit, for examine, might be formed by the way of the Chesapsacks

THE MANNER IN WHICH A PLACE WAS MADE FOR

Colonel James C. Slaght, a South-st merchant, who was at one time one of the prominent ship-builders of the city. He served gallantly through the War, and a few after its close entered into the tobacco trade. section with the trade led to the development of a business in which he was engaged for nearly ten years. By the arbitrary action of Collector Hedden he has been deprived of this business, being replaced by a Demoeratic politician. All imported eigars on arrival in the city are taken to

All imported cigars on arrival in the city are taken to the public stores, where they are inspected by the Custom House officials. The inspectors cannot by the statute affix or cancel the Internal Revenue stamp. This has to be done by the imported or his agent and then certified to by the inspector. Council Slaght made an arrangement with the importers of the city by which he arrangement with the importers of the city by which he statups. The position was one in which the Government and no irderest. Colonel Slaght did the work for a commission of 20 cents on 1,000 cigars. The return on his work was from \$6,000 to \$7,00 a year. Fhortiy after Collector Hedden's appointment Colonel Slaght was informed that he would no longer be permitted to enter the stores to perform these duties. He protested but he was not admitted, and was informed that "Jimmy "McCartney, one of Hubert O. Thompson's henchmen, had received this place. The tobacco merchants signed a protest to the President sgainst this action, and Colonel Slaght went to Washington with a letter of introduction from Mrs. William E. Dodge to the President. After hearing his statement Mr. Cleveland gave him a letter to Secretary Parchild requesting an immediate investigation of the case. Several weeks passed when a defence of his action was received from Collector Hedden. This was sent to Colonel Slaght and he replied to it; the Secretary decided in his favor and directed that Colonel Slaght should be restored to the priviloges of his business. This was never done.

A TRIHUNK reporter called on Colonel Slaght yesterday to ask if any action had been taken to restore him, and he said that there had not been. "Another investigation and a report," he added, "have been made by Collector Magone, who stated that there was no cause for such a proceeding other than that Mr. Hedden seemed to have had some friend whom he wanted to place in my business."

CLOSING FESTIVITIES AT SEABRIGHT.

SEABRIGHT N. J., Sept. 21.—The social season ended to-night with a subscription ball at Harmony Hali. All the fashionable society of Seabright, Monmouth Beach and Elberon was present. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Mrs. W. A. Street, Mrs. George S. Scott and Mrs. M. B. Stovens, of Castle Point, Hoboken. The lady patronesses were Mrs. Joseph T. Low, Mrs. J. F. de Navarro, Mrs. John Hode. jr., Mrs. John L. Riker, Mrs. Thomas C. Sioane, Mrs. Howard Clarkson, Mrs. William P. Dixon, Mrs. W. L. Strong, Mrs. August Montant, Mrs. John Neeser, Mrs. Charles Macdonald, Mrs. W. A. Street, Mrs. J. J. Heury, Mrs. M. B. Stevens, Mrs. James Alexander and Mrs. Malcolm Graham. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Law, Herman Oelrichs, Miss Mesier, A. F. de Nevario, Mrs. Banks, Miss Celrichs, Miss Mesier, A. F. de Nevario, Mrs. Banks, CLOSING FESTIVITIES AT SEABRIGHT. were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Law, Herman Oelrichs, Miss Ceiricha, Miss Mesler, A. F. de Nevarro, Mrs. Banks, Miss Banks, of Albany; Miss Audenreid, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Scott, Misses Beott, Misses Julis Yan Duzer, Miss Florence Schieffelin, Miss Elsie de Wolf, Miss Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Howe. Miss Beatries Howe, Miss Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Howe, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams, Miss Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kabbé, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Howe, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams, Miss Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kabbé, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crosby, Mr. and Misses Clarkson, Colonel and Mrs. Lay, Miss Suzanne Lay, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davies, Henry Rokenhaugh, Freierick Allen, W. B. Wells, R. Baring Gould, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neeser, Mrs. Johns Henry, Miss A. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alexander, K. Van Reasselner, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alexander, K. Van Reasselner, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harmon, D. Sackett Moore, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Strong, Dr. E. L. Leyes, Mrs. A. Patton and Misses Patton, Fernando Hanga, Delancey Nicoll, Juice Montant, Center Hitchesek, Mr. Radchiffe, Stacey Clarks, William Glyn, Newbold Leroy, Charles Bates, Mr. Elddle, George Wood, Blas Strong, Mrs. Baboock, Dr. and Mrs. Fordyce Barker.

HANLY STUDENTS AT RUTGERS COLLEGE.

New-Brunswick, N. J., Sept 21.—The sixth year of President Gates's administration of Rutgers College spened this morning under the brightest prospects. Seventy candidates applied for admission to the freshman class. Of these fifty-five were admitted, twenty-like to the cleantification of the classical and twenty-six to the actentifications. During the vacation the fine books of P. V. Brades, amounting in value to \$15,000, recently given to the college, have been estalogued and arranged on the solven. The addition of they volumes constantly made from the Pruyn Library Fraud demands new shelf room that the ecilege and Sage libraries together afford \$0.000 carefully selected books for consultation by the cludents as well as the faculty. The elective students the henceforth to receive no marks, but are to be simply mased "se" passed cum loude "or "not passed." The milited the increased scholarship and rigid requirements to see the similar as here themselves fairly in the more large and sections depositment of the students, and in MANLY STUDENTS AT RUTGERS COLLEGE.

the enlarged number of excellent men applying for administion.

President Gates in his opening remarks here witness to the interest of himself and faculty in athleties, in the glee club and in the college paper called The Tergum, and in the literary societies, but subordinated all these to the higher end of intellectual training and moral character as the supreme objects of collectate struggles. A number of conditioned students who returned with work not made up were promptly excluded from college until the requirements are well fulfilled. The Young Men's Christian Association of the college will give a welcome, with refreshments, to-morrow evening in Kirkpatrick Chapel to the entering students, and the president will throw open his own house in a few days for a general reception of faculty and students.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY INQUIRY.

To the Editor of The fribune.

SIR: After the committees of both Houses of Congress had considered and reported bills for settling the indebtedness of the Pacific Railroads to the Govthe indebtedness of the Pacific Kailronds to the Gov-ernment, granting an extension of time on the de-ferred payments, some one in Washington with an adverse interest, presumably a "bear" speculator, had influence enough to get a resolution introduced into the House intimating that money had been used for corrupting members and thereby "influencing legisla-tion," and authorizing an inquiry to be made into the books and accounts. This was supposed to be another Credit Mobilter standal. The House was easily stampeded, the resolution went through, as was natural, with hardly a dissenting voice, the Commission has been appointed and has examined the books of both the Union and Central Pacific Railroad Companies, without thus far obtaining any distinct or

specific allegation of such corrupt use of money by either company. The Commission seems to be unduly impressed with the importance of this branch of

duly impressed with the importance of this branch of its majory, and presses it persistently, to the exclusion of the plan of settlement which it was also authorized to recommend.

To-day was taken up with an examination of Mr. C. P. Huntington, in attempting to implicate him in a wrongful use of money in influencing legislation. For this purpose a great number of letters written to his co-director Colton, were raked up and various masses a proceeded for his interpretation. It is passages propounded for his interpretation. It is claimed that these letters, as published, abouted in cierical errors, or gathling affecting the sense; but in most of the passages brought up Mr. Huntington suc-ceeded in establishing that, so far as they were genceeded in cestamania that, so tar as a they were gonuine, they were intended to cover legitimate expenses
incurred for parliamentary and legal services. The
words "influencing legislation" in the act creating
the Commission are of wide range and vague in port.
In one sense, anything or everything in tars country
may be said to have a direct bearing on inture legislation. The platforms of parties, the publication of
newspapers, the writing of letters, casting of ballots,
private correspondence and crdinary intercourse
between men, all have their hearing, and are intended to have influence upon future legislation.
This is the very genius of our Institutions that the
legislation shall originate and express the popular
opinion. The stockholders in rairond corporations
are no more detarred from this sacred privilege than
other citizens and they perform a high public duty in
protecting the great vectod interests in lines of communication from the assaults of the evil-disposed or
agrarian agitators who sometimes find seats in legislative bodies. nine, they were intended to cover legitimate expenses

lative bodies.
This distinction between legitimate and corrupt This distinction between legitimate and corrupt use of money in electrons, and in legislation, should be borne in mind. There is a wide difference between the sums legitimately expended in employing counsel to detend a case in court, or performing other eccessary service, and the improper use of money in suborning a inter. This distinction the committee may perhaps bring out in their report.

C. R. J. New-York, Sept. 21, 1887.

THE THEFT AT THE MUSEUM OF ART.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: Since many different reports are passing in

Sin: Since many different reports are pressing in the papers respecting the recent that in the Museum, none of which are accurate, it seems best to give a simple statement of the facts.

On Thursday morning all the cases were cleaned as usual and the case in which the gold armiets were kept was intact at 10 o'clock a.m. as I visited that gallery myself at that nour. A few minutes before 11 the discovery was made that the case had been forced, and the armices—nothing else—were gons. The case was provided with three looks, the centre one a Yale look. The case was forced, as the marks show, by a " jimme," The time which a taiel might have seized for his work, when the watchman was in have seized for his work, when the watchman was in another gullery, could have been but five minutes. The intrinsic value of the gold is somewhat over \$700. Close beard then were other valuable articles in solid gold, which were not molested. I am not without hopes that the armiets will be yet recovered, as their nistoric value to us much exceeds the intrinsic value of the gold.

Respecting statement in one of the reports above mentioned, that some time ago "two valuable paintings were cut from the frames," its atterly untrue, and the report without a shadow of foundation. No paintings or painting has ever been cut from the frame or stolen from the museum.

L. P. DI CESNOLA.

Metropoliton Museum of Art. Sept. 21, 1887.

low presiding. Thomas D. Mosserop offered the following resolutions:

Whereas. The Republican party of the State of New-York in convention assembled at Saratoga, on the 14th of September, adopted a declaration of principle and presented candidates for the various state offices to be filled at the coming election:

Resolved. That such declaration of principles clearly embodies the views of the League upon the public questions treated therein, and demands our hearty and unreserved approval, hereby according to the public questions treated therein, and demands our hearty and unreserved approval, hereby according to the public questions of the control of the condidates presented by such convention we recognize men of marked capacity and sterling interrity, eminently fitted for public service, and we piedge our unremitting efforts to secure their election.

Mr. Winslow said that the Republicans could carry the state by diligent work. The Saratoga platform was an excellent one, and the utterance on the temperance question reached to the heart of the matter. The sympathy with the Irish as set forth in the platform was exciting much attention. Such sympathy should be expressed until it became impossible for England to appress the Irish. General S. L. Woodford said that he was pleased with the Republicans utterances at Saratoga and with the choice of candidates. The Democratic party had shown thesif incompetent to administer the affects of Government wisely and justly. The Republicans should be restored to control in Nasonal, State and local affairs. There was nothing to hope for from the Democrate, who had simply shown their incompetency in public office.

R. D. Benedict said that the record of the Democratic party showed that it was opposed to Civil Service reform.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted,

AURURN, Sept. 21.—The twenty-second ballot in the Republican Senatorial Convention was taken this mornng without a change of one vote. This afternoon Cayuga united with Seneca on the twenty-seventh bailot and Sweet was nominated, receiving 15 votes to 12 for

Barager.
Binghamton, Sept. 21 (Special).—The Rev. E. R. D. Briggs, of Greene, Chenango County, was nominated by the Prohibitionists here to-day for State Senator from the XXIVth District.

DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Among the Tammany delegates to the Democratic State Convention elected last evening are Civil-Justice Michael Norton, Peter Mitchell, ex-Alderman George Hall, Willis S. Paine, Edward Cahill, ex-Coroner Henry Woltman, Benator George W. Pinnkitt, Societt Hugh J. Grant, Colonel George D. Scott, James Barclay, Christopher Fine and William Daiton.

WATERTOWN, Sept. 21 (Special).—The so-called autimachine men under the lead of R. P. Flower have been

nachine men under the lead of R. P. Flower have been machine men under the lead of R. P. Flower have been working hard to clean out Attorney-General O'Brien and State Committeeman S. Pratt, but in the Democratic convention to-day of the First Assembly district of Jefferson County, the O'Brien men scored a victory, carrying every point made after a hot fight on each. Postmaster J. E. Green, N. A. Wright and George Sherman, strong friends of O'Brien and Cleveland, were chosen delogates to the State Convention, and resolutions indersing cleveland and Hill were unanimously adopted. Both sides claim to be Cleveland men.

'Troy, Sept. 21.—At the Democratic convention of the Second Assembly District of Rensselaer County, held at

econd Assembly District of Rensselaer County, held at Melrose to-day Eben Barton, Calvin Dunham and J. P. Banens were chosen delegates to the State Convention. The First District chose E. Murphy, jr., Dennis J. Whelan and Daniel E Conway to go to the State Convention.

ALBANY, Sept. 21.—The convention held at Norwich, Chenango County, to-day, by the Democrats, to elect delegates to the State Convention chose the following: Elliot Danforth, George Rider and Charles W. Brown. Taey were instructed to vote for the renomination of Lawrence J. fitzgerald for State Treasurer and for Charles W. Brown for State Committeeman.

AN IRON PIER IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 21 (Specials.—The Atlantic City new iron pler was placed in the bands of a receiver to-day on/complaint of Warren A. Upham, who states that the company owning the pler owes \$4,000 interest on bonds and between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for other claims. There is no money in the treasury and the accounts are overdrawn about \$400. The bonded indebtedness is \$30,000. The paid-up capital is \$42,000 and the total value of the property about \$50,000. Edward S. Reed has been appointed to take charge of and wind up the affairs of the company. The pier will be sold.

GROUREES VIEWS OF THE BROTHERHOOD. PITTSBURG, Sept. 21 (Special).—The refuest of President Young to recognize the Brotherhood has created a commette Young to recognize the Brotherhoed has created a commention among the baseball players. O'Rourke, of the New-York club, as d to-day that the ulayers want the ten day limit abolished, the recerve rule modified, barier and sale of players stopped and other changes made. He said all the members of the New-York, Boston, Philadeiphia and Washington clubs belong to the Bretherhood, all the Pittaburg players except three, who are willing to join, eight members of the Indian appells, nearly every fetrost player and three-members of the Chicago club. Another member of the lister club is ready to conclusion O'Hearke said that if the Learne wants to have pull playing next year it must recognize the Brotherhood. MR. EVARTS TO FARMERS.

POLITICS TREATED IMPARTIALLY.

THE QUESTIONS NOW AT ISSUE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] FRANKLINVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Senator William M. HOW WEREINGER CAME TO HIS DEATH-THE TRIAL Evarts journeyed away from New-York on Monday to make a speech at a fair to be held in this village to-day and another speech at a fair to be held at Dankirk to-morrow. He arrived here yesterday. Several hundred yesterday to the jury in the General Sessions. Hoffman Cattaraugus County farmers were introduced to Mr. is a middle-aged German of fair intelligence. He gave Evarts before the day ended. Many of them were obvi-

Evarts before the day ended. Many of them were obviously at a loss for words when Mr. Evarts shook their hands, but he soon made them feel at ease by his own unassuming manner and conversational tone in speaking to them, so that they conversed freely and with keen interest with him.

"I never was more disappointed in my life in a man," is never was more disappointed in my life in a man," and the dead man worked, testified that while the men were in Sigel's Hquor-store a few minutes before the killing the prisoner said to the witness, who had just the was men to taik to and one of the most delightful to listen to that I ever met."

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self, replied: "I am a farmer in everything but the work. I employ a man to run my farm and don't meddle with him. The fact is, my farm is more for recreation and amusement than for income."

One of the farmers said: "Will your speech be a political one, Mr. Evarts?" The Secator answered: "Oh, no, I come to make an agricultural speech. I think the United States Senators should accept these invitations to the fairs and meet the people face to face and learn their views. It also enables people in the country districts of New-York to see their Senators and judge of them."

A Republican made this inquiry: "Mr. Evarts, do the Republicans intend to have many speeches made. We threw should knock the other's hat off, it's we should see which could knock the other's hat off, it's we should see which could knock the other's hat off, it's we should see which could knock the other's hat off, it's we should see which could knock the other's hat off, it's we should see which could knock the other's hat off, it's we should see which could knock the other's hat off, it's that off, it's hat off, it's we should see which could knock the other's hat off, it's that off, it's hat off, it's hat

made. We threw away the election of 1885 by not hav-ing speeches made in the interior of the State. We ought to have carried that election just as easily as we did the

elections during the war."

The railway trains this forenoon brought Senator Vedder, of Ellicottville: ex-Assemblyman M. M. Fenner, of Fredoma, and G. A. Gladden, of Napoli, who are seeking the Republican nomination for State Senator in this distriet. Ex-Congressman Henry Van Arnam, of this place, greeted these visitors and introduced them to Senator

These Republicans told Mr. Evarts that the temperance plank in the Republican platform which he shaped at Saratoga and his money, the captain set at work to ascertain the form which he shaped at Saratoga and his speech in support of it was having the effect of inducing many temperance Republicans to leave the Prohibition party and return to the Republican party.

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There were 5,000 men on the fair grounds when Mr. Evarts stepped on the speaker's platform. For an hour before he had been talking to the farmers and getting acquainted through introductions with some hundreds of them. The orator was introduced to the assemblage by Senator Vedder.

Mr. Evarts, in his speech, dwelt on farming made known the facts which showed that young Crook had a ambetantial reason for desiring to account of the local politics occased in it. In infercity he addressed the Fosh intolucious as by advising his hearers to scrutinize carefully their political ideas, and see it some greater issue or site is a stuce; which has look of the country. There were a good many streaks of humor in the speech which the crowd much enjoyed. Mr. Evarts said in substances which the crowd much enjoyed. Mr. Evarts and in substance in the look of the large which the crowd much enjoyed. Mr. Evarts and in substance is the farmer here who does not know triction. I have discovered that a man always finds it convenient to do the things he wants to the long that the substance of the s

However, I am not here under any false pretences as a farmer. There is not a farmer here who does not know more about farming than I do; but I have always loved farm life. I devoted my carriest earnings as a lawyer to buying a farm. My next step was to hire a good farmer. Metropoliton Museum of Art. Sept. 21, 1887.

Metropoliton Museum o contempt on book agriculture, and that when a bill was pending in the Legislature to encourage this, a well-known, farmer, after invelching against these fancy days of farming said: "In my opinion no one can raise corn with a straight back." It is just as true of other employments. No great lawyer can some to fame with a straight back. He must labor night and day always for every step forward.

THE PARMER'S DUTY IN POLITICS. The farmer in Cattaraugus County is obliged to look behind the local rains and the local sunshine. All these may fall and you must take your fate, in common with

behind the local rains and the local sanshine. All these may fall and you must take your fate, in common with us. You must understand that you cannot isolate yourself, that you must take an interest in what Congress and the Legislature of New-York does, that you cannot avoid the evils of bad government, that you cannot shirk paying attention to politics

No matter what your politics are, Congress affects you when it touches the tariff. The farmer must read something about the Government of this country. He is a part of this great stremuous nation of ours. He must bear his share of the public concerns of this country. He is a part of this great stremuous nation of ours. He must bear his share of the public concerns of this country. He is a barried is the best. Study the public questions. They belong to the people of Frankinville and the men on every farm, and they will have an intelligent direction for public men. We are your servants. We fought hard to keep this country of ours of one mind so that temperance and frugality may govern it. Now that we have grown rich we want the sterling qualities of the farmers to keep in right. The value of any political parties would make it piain would desire is that the sober, sensible people belonging to the various political parties would make it piain within their own parties what political opinions they hold.

There are three subjects which lie close to the people's heart, namely, labor, temperance and taxation. Those heart, namely, labor, temperance and taxation. Those heart, namely, labor, temperance and taxation. These heart is the parties and the series of the plain and the man content of the had never told Mr. Smith that he had the manuscript in Oyster Ba

SINGERS AT THE WORCESTER FESTIVAL. SINGERS AT THE WORCESTER FESTIVAL.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 21 (Special).—Max Alvay.
one of the principal tenors engaged for the Worcester
Music Festival, will not be able to come on account of
illness at Berim. In his place Theodore J. Toedt, of
New York, will sing in the "Damnation de Faust" on
Wednosday evening, and George L. King, of New York,
will appear in the miscellaneous concert on Thursday
hight.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS IN SESSION.

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The Convention of Christian Workers in the United States and Canada opened yesterday in the chapel of the Broadway Taleruacle. The convention consists of "Christian men and women engaged or interested in special Christian work, mission, evangelistic, or church efforts to reach the classes outside the ordinary ministration of the church." There was a large attendance, including many who are especially prominent in this class of work. The noming session was given to devotional exercises led by the Rev. John C. Collins, of New-Haves.

The Rev. E. D. Bailey, of Washington, presided at the

the flev. John C. Collins, of New-Haven.

The Rev. E. D. Bailey, of Washington, presided at the afternoon session. Mr. Collins presented the report of a committee, showing what had been done during the year. The convention then chose the following editions: President, the Rev. I. H. Torrey; Secretaries, the Rev. John C. Collins, N. A. Robbins and Charles F. Cutter; to mittee on Rusiness and Programme, the president and secretaries and Charles R. Crittonton, the Rev. E. B. Holcombe, T. F. Fernald and George W. Haveli. The Rev. Charles F. Cutter read a paper entitled "Minist Rev. Charles F. Cutter read a paper entitled the annual meeting.

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In and near this city to-lay the generally fair weather, slightly warmer, but followed by cooler the paper weather, slightly warmer, but followed by cooler the paper and report a

torial Training, its Defects and Remedies; an ideal Christian Ministry, What it is and How to Get it," written by the Rev. Dr. John H. Denison. Mr. Sankey sang two hymns, after which the Rev. Dayld Allen Reed presented a paper entitled "What Can the Ordinary Church Do to Win the Masses?"

There will be meetings to-day at 9:30 a. m. and at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. THE DUTY OF ALL GOOD CITIZENS CONCERNING

HENRY HOFFMAN TELLS HIS STORY.

place, but I must have stabbed him with this knife.

The knife has a short strong blade and is of the kind used in Hoffman's business. Several blows in the breast and abdomen of Werringer causet his death. Hoffman's story made some impression on those who heard it. Hoffman's trial will be linished to-day.

WHY YOUNG CROOK SHOT HIMSELF.

POLICE CAPTAIN JEWETT MAKES AN INVESTIGA-

TION WITH INTERESTING RESULTS.

When Police Captain Jewett learned of the remarkable story told by young George Crook, of No.

AND BREATHES VENGEANCE.

Lew Vanderpoole, the newspaper writer and sileged literary executor of George Sand, is an inmate of the Queens County, L. L. jail, having failed to secure a bondsman to quality in the required \$500 bail. He was taken from Oyster Bay yesterday

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they were fired at him, but the police think they were fired by one of the neighbors. There was great excitement in the neighborhood. A Newfoundland dog, which is supposed to have been owned by the burglars, was captured by the police.

SCHEDULES OF GROVESTEEN & PELL NEARLY TWO MILLIONS OF LIABILITIES AND LESS

THAN ONE OF ASSETS. THAN ONE OF ASSUTS.

The schedules in the assignment of William P. Grovesteen and George H. Pell, constituting the firm of
Grovesteen & Pell, brokers, of No. 66 Exchange place,
to Philip W. Harding, which were filed festerday, show
liabilities of \$1,706,821 85, nominal assets \$3,247,193 74. TO BE FINISHED TO-DAY

Henry Hoffman, who killed his fellow-workman, Herman Werringer, on May 19, told his story of the affair liabilities of \$1,706,821 85, nominal assets \$3,247,193 74 and actual assets \$833,899 02. In an affidavit the assignee snys that the assets consist chiefly of \$796,000 first consolidated bonds of the East and West Alabama Railroad Company; \$635,000 of the Rome and Decatur Railroad Company first mortgage bonds; 3,0312 shares of the East and West Alabama Railroad Company stock, of the mominal value of \$303,150, and 3,328 shares of the Rome and Decatur Railroad Company's stock, of the nominal value of \$332,800; \$420,000 in Bankers and Merchants' bond certificates, together with 1,750 shares of the Commercial Telegraph Company's preferred stock and other securities in smaller amounts, together with erratal indebtedness to the firm of which the largest item is \$112,000 on a loan made to Watson Matthews for which the firm holds as collateral security \$452,000 of Carolina Central Railroad Company's second mortgage bonds and \$50,000 in Carolina Central Railroad Company's stird mortgage bonds. It is further set forth that the deponent on taking charge of the affures of the firm found that all of the securities had been hypothecated, and he has never been able to reduce to possession any of the assets except \$979 81. Among the principal creditors are:

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Theodore Sturges	\$11,000	ì
J. D. Mitchell		ä
Chemical National Bank	15.000	ä
Fourth National Bank	45,000	ū
Prest National Death	65,000	ū
First National Bank	10,000	٥
N. Y. Life ins, and Trust Co		ā
Central Trust Co	20,000	ā
Drexet, Morgan & Co	30,000	
C. F. Dariett	D. 1. T. 17.	
E. N. Crow.	63,659	
A. G. Blank	67,700	
Juitus G. Tuck	48,200	A
The American Loan and Trust Co	50,000	Ä
National Butchers and Drovers' Bank	20 000	×
Knickerbocker Trnat 120	15.000	ä
Agency Bank of Montreal	15,000	ä
Leather Manufacturers' National Bank	45,000	
Eurene Kelly & Co		ĕ
Bank of Commerce	100,000	ä
American Exchange National Bank	20,000	ĕ
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The only creditor of W. P. Grovesteen individually is T. T. Houston, \$1,042 G1, and George if. Pell individually has none. Among the assets of the firm are:

First consolidated bonds of East and West Alabama Railroad, nominal value, \$791000, actual, \$303,600; 1st mortigage bonds Rome and Decatur Railroad, nominal value, \$635,000, actual \$1,200; 1st mortigage bonds Garona Handon Railroad, nominal \$22,600, actual \$11,500; trinon Pacific Sinking Fund, nominal \$2,600, actual \$11,100 bonds of the four Beach Company, nominal \$3,000, actual \$1,100 bonds of the four Beach Company, nominal \$6,000, actual silido actual \$1,100 bonds of the four Beach Company, nominal \$6,000, actual \$1,100 control \$1,000, actual \$1,100 to \$1,000, actual \$1,000

OBITUARY. WILLIAM HENRY GUNTHER.

William Henry Guuther, a well-known fur dealer of this city, for many years the senior member of the firm of C. G. Gunther's Sons, of Nos. 182 and 184 Fifth-ave. died yesterday evening at his home. No. 9 West Fifty-seventh-st., from hemorrhage of the stomach. Mr. Gun-ther had been in lil health for a year from a ther had been in ill-bealth for a year from a complication of troubles, though it did not prevent him from taking an active interest in all that concerned him. He came from Saxon stock, his father being Christian G. Gunther, a pioneer in the far trade in this city, and who came to this city from Saxony for political reasons. William Henry was born sixty-two years ago in the family mansion, which stood in North William-st., then a fashionable quarter of the city, and the old house still remains in possession of the family. He was educated under the personal supervision of the Rev. Dr. Muhienbergh, one of the famous old teachers of this city, and of whom he was a favorite pupil. He completed his education in Europe. On his return he went into the far business with his father. The old store was then in Chatham Square. Mr. Gunther was a man of many accomplishments. He was charitable without osteniation and his amiable qualities made him many strong friends, particularly among the old New-Yorkers. He leaves a wite, five sons and two daughters. The day of the funeral has not been decided upon.

GENERAL WILLIAM PRESTON. CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—General William Preston died at Lexington, Ky., this afternoon. He had been ill since July. He will be buried at Louisville.

General Preston was born near Louisville, Ky., on Dotober 16, 1816, and was educated at St. Joseph's College, Kentucky, in New-Haven, and at Harvard University He subsequently settled in the practice of law at Louis-ville, and remained there until the outbreak of the Mexwille, and remained there until the outbreak of the Mexican War, when he went to Mexico as a lieutenant-colonel of the Kentucky Volunteers. He served in the convention called to frame anew the Consistation of Kentucky; in 1850 and 1851 was elected to the State Legislature; was Presidential Elector in 1852, voting for Scott; was a Representative from Kentucky to the XXXIII congress, and was re-elected to the XXXIII was a member of the Cincinnati Convention which noninated Mr. Buchanan; in 1858 was appointed by President Buchanan Minister to Spain; on his return in 1861 took part in the Kebellion, and was a Brigadier-General. He afterward was elected to the State Legislature.

THE EX-KING OF OUDE.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 21.-Wajidalee Shah, ex-King of Oude, KILLED BY ACCIDENTS ON RAILROADS.

When called upon by a rope to when any statement in real-on to the charges made by the editor and publishers of "The Cosmopolitan." But afterward he said that the story told by them was a complete talsehood, and that as soon as he could see his counsel. Mr. Bryant, he should begin a sut for damages against all the papers which published Mr. Smith's statements. He sail he had had the manuscript of George Sand's "Princess Nourmahal," but that it had passed absolutely out of his possession. He had never told Mr. Smith that he had the manuscript of the sail of the sail he had the manuscript of the sail of the sail he had the manuscript of the sail of the sail he had the manuscript of the sail of the sail of the sail he had the manuscript in Oyster blay. LOCKPORT, Sopt. 21 (Special).—Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon engine No. 112 on the New-York Central Railroad, with a special car, which had just conneyed Chief Engineer Walter Katte, of the New-York Central, and his party from Budalo here, while returning on the Budalo and Lockport branch, three miles west of this city ran into a team of horses and buggy driven by a farmer, J. Goodman. The team was thrown several rods and killed. The carriage was smashed to places and the man mangled toeyond recognition.

Deposit, Sept. 21 (Special).—Eric stock train No. 300,

while running at a rapid rate ahead of the monitor, was wrecked by a broken truck two miles west of Deposit at 11 o'clock to-day. Ten cars were dashed in pieces and Bartholomew Mack, residing at Summit Station, was killed. John Anderson, of Windsor, was buried beneath the wreck and is probably dead. Hugh Hamili of the same place was injured.

THE RICHMOND PAPER COMPANY NOT TO STOP. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 21 (Special). - The creditors of the Richmond Paper Company held an adjourned meeting to-day. Royal C. Taft, for the committee of creditors, reported the liabilities of the concern at \$601,417, and the assets outliabilities of the concern at \$601,417, and the assets outside of the plant at \$62,260. The committee recommend that the business be continued and an extension granted. The company made a proposition to raise \$300,000 cash, out of which it will pay a dividend of 33.1-3 per cent, leaving \$100,000 as working capital. For the remaining two-thirds of its indebtedness, it will issue first morigage bonds for \$400,000, payable 20 per cent at the end of two years and 10 per cent annually thereafter, interest to be 5 per cent semi-annually. The proposition was accepted and the paper mills will continue in operation.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING A WOMAN. William E. Gowdey, the Sparkill lawyer, who was bear a few weeks ago by the Haire brothers on account of an a few weeks ago by their sister, Mrs. Cuff, was arrested yes-terday. He is charged by Mrs. Cuff with criminally assaulting her on July 3. He was taken before Justice Slocum at Nyack last night, pleaded not guilty and had the case adjourned to Saturday.

THE FIFTH AVENUE PAVEMENT. Contractor Buird had about twenty men at work yester-day on the pavement in Fifth-ave., between Tweaty-third and Twenty-fourth sts., and one of the foremen said that that part of the paving would probably be unished in a week or ten days. The Subway Commission has been laying a conduit in East Twenty-third-t., and the trench will strike Fifth-aye, to morrow or Friday, aggravating still further the present blockade.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—For New-England and Eastern of his body on its arrival from Chiti, was held last evening at the Astor House. Exederick A. Bulen, consul-general of Chili in the United States, stated that he had received letters and papers from Chili hearing date on August 6 and that they contained no mention of the departure of Mrs. Kilpatrick with the bedy, as they certainly would do it she had started. He thought, therefore, it was hardly possible that the body could arrive batore the middle of October. A letter was read from Secretary Bayard, in which he said that the appropriation made by Congress on May 19, 1882, for the removal of the remains of General Kilpatrick is still available, but that it is not applicable to the payment of the expense of ceremonial observance which may be desired by his friends. New-York, rain, followed on Friday by fair weather, cooler, fresh to brisk westerly winds veering to northwesterly, diminishing in force Friday.

For Maryland, Delaware, New-Jersey and Eastern

Pennsylvania, light rains followed on Friday by fair weather, rising followed by falling temperature, fresh to brisk westerly winds veering to northerly.

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HOMEOPATHISTS CLOSE THEIR MEETING.

The Homeopathic Medical Society of the State of New-York held the closing accession of its thirty-siath semi-annual meeting at Lyric dail yesterday. Many interesting papers were read and discussed.

Dr. Robert Boocock precented a resolution which was adopted, provided that, as it had been reported that he had no legal standing as a practitioner of medicine, the Cousors of the society for the Southern District be instructed fully to investigate the matter and report at the annual meeting. TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 22-1 A. M. -Hazy skies, southwesterly winds, warmin above the normal for September, and a falling barometer made up yesterday's weather. The temperature ranged between 57° and 75°, the average (65%) being 64° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 2° higher than on Tuesday. In and near this city to-day have will probably be generally fair weather, slightly warmer, but followed by cooler weather.

the keepers. A visitor at the House of Detention a few days ago claimed to have recognized Anderson as "Comanche George," who swindled a number of prominent and wealthy persons several years ago by claiming to have discovered a plant that was held sacred by the Comanches, as having wonderful healing properties and selling the seeds for considerable sums. Among his victims are said to have been President Hayes, General Logan, Ross Winans, George W. Childs, Jay Gould and Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

OIL TANKS FLAMING AND BURSTING. DERRICKS AND MACHINERY BURNED IN THE OHIO

OIL REGION-LIVES REPORTED LOST. OIL REGION—LIVES REPORTED LOST.

TOLEDO, Sept. 21 (Special).—Cygnet, Ohio, was the scene of groat excitement this morning. Parker oil well No. 1 caught fire. The tankage and rig was completely destroyed, Oil well No. 2 caught fire from the flames. An explosion occurred and George Johnson was caught in a whirlwint of smoke, oil and flame and so badly injured that his life is despaired of. Several drillers are missing and are supposed to have lost their lives.

EX-MINISTER WASHBURNE SERIOUSLY ILL. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—E. B. Washburne, formerly United States Minister to France, was taken with congestion of the brain this afternoon, and now lies in a precarious condition at the home of his son, Hempsteod Washburne. Dr. McArthur says there is no danger of immediate death, although the condition as artisms. though his condition is serious.

HIDDEN STORES OF DYNAMITE AT KEY WEST. KET WEST, Sept. 21 (Special).—Dynamite bombs and nitro glycerine were found buried in the suburbs of the city to-day and seized by customs officials. It is sup-posed that the explosive substance was for Beriben, although some who seem to be well informed say that it is part of the dynamite of the Aguero expedition of 1884. Advices from Cuba state that Beriben is daily gaining strength.

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and chemically neutralizes all decaying or disease bree ling matter. For disinfecting the boses strains, water closets, sinks, cellars, &c., it is especially valuable.

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BUCKLEY-BRONSON-At Genera, N. Y., on Wednesday, Neptember 21, at the residence of the bride's paronts, by the Rev. Charlos E. Bronson, assisted by the Rev. A. R. Thompson, D. D., John D. Buckley, of Brooking, to Mary A., daughter of E. A. Bronson.
SILANNON-GREENOUGH-On Monday, 19th test, at St. Pani's, Knightsbrides, London, the vicar officiating, Marsha A. Greenough, of Brockport, N. Y., and Richard Cutts Shannon, of New-York. WHITE-ELLENGER-At Visciand, N. J., Tueslav, Sep-tember 20, 1887, by the Rev. S. S. Weatherby, Robert J. S. White, of Montelair, N. J., and Elizabeth W. Ellenger, of Camido, N. J.

DIED.

BREWSTER—At his residence, No. 44 West 534-st, this city, early on Tuestay morning, 2044 max., Henry Brewster, in the 64th year of his age.
Finneral styleos fran St. Thomas's Church, 5th-ave, and 53-lat., on Taurstay, 224-inst., at 11:30 a.m.
Intermental New Hayen, Conn. Friends kindly omit dowers.
BURCHARD—On Tuestay morning. September 23, Mary Stransham, widow of the late Nathan Burchard, esq., and sister of J. S. T. Stransham.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the nuneral services at her late residence, 212 Union-st., Brooklyn, Tharsday, September 22, 24 35 g. m.
Flease omit flowers.
BURTIS—On Sentember 21, 1837, at Syonset, Long Island, Oliver D. Burtis, late of Brooklyn, in the 78th year of his age.
Interment at Vista Hill, Greenwood Cometery, Saturday, September 24, at 11:30 a. m.
BURGESS—On Wednesday, September 21, Lillie M. S.

September 24, at 11:30 a. m.
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Burgess, beloved daughter of Alexander and S. L. Burgess,
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DE FOREST-In New-Haven, Conn., September 21, Willlam B. De Forest, M. D., in the 78th year of his age. iam B De Forest, M. D., in the 76th year of his age.

GUNTHER—On Westnesday evening. September 21, at his
late residence, No. 9 West 57th-st. William Heary Guntier, senior member of the firm of C. G. Gunther's Sons,
in the 621 year of his are.

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MOORE-At Sandy Spring, Md., on the 21st inst. Anna Leggett, only child of Joseph T. Jr., and Estelle T. Moore. ROCKWELL-At Yonkers, N. Y., on Menday, S-ptember 19, 1887, Lavinta B., wistow of the late Benjamin Rock-

19. 1957, Lavina B., whow of the lab well.
Funeral services at the residence of T. Astley Atkins, No. 207 Warburton-ave., Yonkers, on Thursley. 22d last., as 12 o'clock noon.
Interment at convenience of the tautity.
SCHENCK—At Manhasset, L. I., Scotember 19, 1837, John C. Schenck, arei 69 years.
Reatives and friends of the family are invited to attent the funeral at the Reformed Church, Manhasset, on Thursday, September 22, at 2-30 o'clock p. m.
Carriages in waiting at Great Neck Depot on arrival of the 1:52 train, leaving Long Island City at 1:05 p. m.
UNA AURINGE—Sondeniv at Washingtonville, N. Y.. 1:52 train, leaving Long Island City at 1:05 p. m. VAN AMRINGE—Suddenly, at Washingtowille, N. Y. on Yan Iv. September 18, 1:37, Buckner, beloved son of J. Howard and Cornelia Buckner Yan Astringe, in the 19th year of his age.

Funeral services at his father's residence, 115 Wast 44th. at. on Thursday, 22d inst., at 10 a. m. The relatives and friends of the class of 189, Columbia of 189, Co

NIKes, youngest daughter of the late Dr. Ring Wilkes, youngest with at St. John's Chapel, Variek-Wilkes.
Fineral services will be held at St. John's Chapel, Variek-R. New York, at 19:30 a dook Finerally, September 22.
It is requested that no dowers be sent. It is requested that an downers be sold.
WILLIAMS—At Westport, Conn. September 21, Amanda.
Thorp, wife of R. A. Williams, and 78 years.
Funeral from heriato residence, Friday, September 23, at 3 o'clock.

> Special Nonces. William P. Moore, Agenoneer, MOORE'S AUCTION ROOMS, 290 STH.AVE. OPENING SALE.

OPENING SALE.

ARTISTIC MODERN FURNITURE, RICH ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE, RICH ANTIQUE AND MODERN FOR BIENTAL BUGS AND CARTETS, PAINTINGS AND FRAVED ENGRAVINGS, FINE EDITIONS, BRONE SIT VILLUSTRATED EDITIONS, BRONE 25, PORCELAINS, AND MIKHORS, Parior Suits and Cabinets, Belroom Sets and Tables, in white and gold, choory, mahogany, cocobolo, &c., Corner, Hall, Reception and Fancy Chairs, in a variety of rich up halsteries, Socretaries and Ladies Writing Desks, Portleres Siks, &c., &c. Now on exhibition.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, MONDAY, SEPT 26, and four following days, 2 o'clock each day.

ALL lessees of lots lying between 47th and 51st sts, and the 5th and 6th aves., who by reason of absence or other cause have not already signed, are requested to call IM 4E. DIATELY at the office of W. B. Taylor's 5ons, 84i 6th ave., near 48th at, exumine and sign an important paper relating to the RENEWAL of their leases. By order of the COLUMBIA COLLEGE LEASEHOLDERS ASSOCIATION.

EFFINGHAM H. NICHOLS, President.

W. B. TAYLO C. Secretary.

W. B. TAYLO ', Secretary.

The names and address of the presidents or secretaries of clubs in the States of Massachuse its, Connecticut. Rhode Island, New-York, New-Jorsey. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Iowa that are in favor of a Protective Tariff are earnestly requested to be sent to the American Tariff League, 23 West 23d-st. New-York. Newspapers willing to aid the cause in the above states will please notice this request. Post Office Notice

cour at any time.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is deserted to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents letters not specially addressed being sent by the first of the seek en line Sentember 24 will close (promotive in all cases) at fair o fine as follows.

Foreign mails for the week en line Sentember 24 will close (promotive in all cases) at fair o fine as follows.

FIRTHERDAY—At 7.a. m. for Europe, any steaming Hammonia, "Hayett and Inacus per steaming S. Oterf. from New-Orienne. at 8:39 p. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Cattlet.

BATURDAY—At 7.39 a. m. for Norway direct, per steam-ship Armonial and the steamer from Cattlet.

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"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

Post Office, New York, N. Y. Sept. 18, 1887.

Donite il Monces.

There will be a meeting of the enrolled Republicans of the XVIIth Assembly District at Turn Hall, 341 West 47th at., on Thursday evening, September 22, at 9 o'clock. EBEN DEMAREST, President

XVIA Assembly District Furofled Republican ul ar monthly mesting this Thursday evening. Se. 22, at Hank's Haft. 436 Sth.avc., at Sp. m. J. b. YOUNG, Sec. District Committee meets at 7.30. W. J. MATTHEWS, 800